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CLOSING OUT SALE

We are going away the first day of January, and all our goods must be sold regardless of cost. Here are some of our special prices:
Regular \$15.00 Egyptian Silver Shawls for \$9.50.
Regular \$65.00 Algerian Silk Rug for \$32.00 (size 9x5 feet).
Regular \$8.50 Silk Kimonos for \$4.50 and \$3.00.
Regular \$15.00 Silk Lining Directors Sleeves Silk Kimonos, for \$10.00.
Regular \$3.00 French Crepe Kimonos for \$1.75.
Regular \$12.00 Embroidered French Pongee Dress Patterns for \$6.00 (very special).
We have other bargains in Mexican Drawn Work, Cluny and Battenberg Pieces, and in hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention here.

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SPORTS

Local and National

BY V. L. STEVENSON.

How Hayes Won Marathon Race

Finishing Times.

Hayes	2:26:54 3-5
Fitzgerald	2:30:00
Connolly	2:31:05

Johnny Hayes proved the winner of the Marathon race held at the Ocean Shore Grounds yesterday afternoon says the Examiner, and the time announced by the official timers was 2 hours 26 minutes and 54 3-5 seconds. Jimmy Fitzgerald, the Canadian runner, took second place, half a mile behind Hayes, and trailing in for third place came Connolly, the hope of the local enthusiasts.

It was a great race and kept the crowd of 8,000 spectators interested from start to finish, but the wonderful times made left a doubt in the minds of those familiar with track records as to whether the distance was all it was supposed to be. After the race an unofficial measurer went over the track and found it to be 80 yards short to the mile, which would make the full distance of the race over a mile less than the Marathon distance of 26 miles and 385 yards.

It is a pity that the course was not properly measured. Hayes could have completed the full distance yesterday and hung up a mark that would have beaten the record, as he had plenty of time to spare and his condition at the finish was such that he appeared good for any further distance which he might have been called upon to run.

Hayes Showed Stamina.
The man who won the Olympic Marathon in London at the games held there in the summer of 1908 gave San Franciscans their first sample of what a high-class Marathon runner is. He showed good headwork. His stamina was phenomenal and the local enthusiasts who planned their faith to Connolly had to acknowledge the equality of the winner when they saw him lap their man time and again in the late stages of the race and eventu-

ally end the long grind more than a mile ahead of the best known of the local runners.

Hayes has wonderful leg power. His stride is almost perfect and in spite of his short legs—he is a short man—he gets over a good deal of ground every time he swings his stubby legs forward. There was not a moment throughout the long trial of endurance that Hayes showed a sign of being tired.

When he finished his hair was matted and his running clothes were soaked with perspiration, but he wore the same half-amused expression on his face that had comforted his backers all through the two hours and a half of running.

Carried Off the Course.

From his lips protruded a quill toothpick, which he held between his teeth from start to finish of the race, and there was not a spectator on the ground who did not at some time during the contest remark on this strange substitute for chewing gum. When the London winner finished the phenomenal sprint which carried him around the last two laps at a quarter-mile gait the crowd surged on the field, lifted him shoulder-high and carried him in triumph to the dressing room.

With two more laps to go when the winner finished Jimmy Fitzgerald, the Canadian runner, plugged along and took second place. The spectators, packed along the track with only running space left clear, waited for the final lap of Connolly, and gave the plucky Irish runner a cheer as he finished the distance.

Connolly is not the man he was. For sixteen miles he ran with the strength and style that have won him so many races at all distances hereabouts, but when he started to sag he sagged all over, and in spite of the fighting Irish blood in him, which would not let him give up, he could not muster the strength to hold on to his younger rival.

Connolly Too Old.

In the last three miles he was so much fatigued that Fitzgerald had no trouble in picking him up and passing him several times. The local man was a great runner in his day—he is yet—but time will tell and Connolly has passed the age when improvement ceases and deterioration sets in.

The afternoon's sport had a decided Irish flavor to it. Hayes, the American runner who won the race, takes pride in his Irish ancestry. Connolly is a native of the Emerald Isle; Fitzgerald can hardly deny his name, though he wore the British flag as a native of Canada, and King although a soldier in Uncle Sam's army, never runs without some green in his costume to show where his forbears had their birth.

Tim McGrath, the promoter, is the most enthusiastic Irishman on Pacific street, and with Mayor-elect McCarthy shooting the starting pistol the Celtic picture was complete.

King Made the Pace.

Soldier King was the fourth man in the race and the military man indulged his fancy for making the pace by leading most of the way for the first fifteen miles. Fitzgerald kept out in front when the pace set off, but the local runner did not follow him so well that he could not make any ground and the first mile was covered in 4:50, with Connolly in front.

King took the lead at the end of the second mile, but while the band was playing the "Wearing of the Green" in honor of the soldier, Fitzgerald started a sprint and took the lead away from King. Fitzgerald led for a lap or two and then King went out in front and gradually drew away from the bunch. Connolly passed the Easterners and followed King, while Hayes dropped back, evidently content with the pace he was making.

In the sixth mile King lapped Hayes and in the next mile he passed Fitzgerald. Connolly caught Hayes and Fitzgerald just before the completion of the eighth mile and the three ran together, King being a hundred yards ahead. This order was maintained until the eleventh mile, when Hayes tried Connolly out with a few well-timed sprints.

The local man was still full of running and held on, but the continued tests between the men who were reckoned as the real contenders brought them up close to King. At this stage of the game King was beginning to show the signs of fatigue, which finally caused him to

drop out of the race, and the spectators were watching Connolly and Hayes, who were running together, the local man having an advantage of one lap on his opponent. Fitzgerald was running lame, his ankle having struck one of the wooden stakes which marked the inside of the track, and there were few who considered him a contender at this stage of the game.

The trouble with the Canadian runner, however, was a blistered foot and when he stopped in the fourteenth mile and changed his shoe his chances were considered so slim that one of the spectators raised a laugh by calling to him, "You'll have to hurry."

The chance in his footgear lost the Canadian two laps, but when he got on the track again he showed a lot of speed and carried a cheer with him all around the ring as he gamely sprinted and crept up on his adversaries.

Connolly Finally Weakens.

In the fourteenth mile Connolly and Hayes drew ahead of King and it was evident that the soldier had shot his bolt. Fitzgerald kept up his fast pace and regained one of the laps that he had lost and went out ahead of the others in an endeavor to regain the other.

About this time Hayes began to sprint at intervals, but could not shake Connolly, who was tenaciously holding on to his one lap lead. When Connolly had completed his sixteenth mile Hayes made another effort and this time the local man failed to respond. The winner of the London Marathon drew away from Connolly and the sprint was the beginning of the Easterner kept up his steady clip while Connolly wilted, and at seventeenth miles and a half Hayes got a big cheer from the crowd as he caught Connolly and placed himself on even terms with his rival.

Hayes sprinted again and Connolly failed to respond. Fitzgerald, however, followed the fast clip of the London champion, and in turning the corner fell heavily to the ground. He jumped to his feet immediately and kept on after his opponent. Hayes lapped Connolly in the stretch at the end of eighteen miles and a half and in the middle of the twentieth mile Hayes gained another lap on Connolly.

Hayes Sprints at End.

With nineteen miles and a half under his belt King decided to get out of the race, Hayes being then a mile and a half ahead of him. From this point it was only a question of how far Hayes would win.

In the twenty-first mile Hayes again lapped Connolly and in the twenty-second he put a second lap between himself and Fitzgerald. In the twenty-third mile Hayes made it four laps on Connolly. In the twenty-fourth he made it five and in the twenty-fifth he passed the local man for the sixth time.

Then came the finish. Hayes was running so strongly that there seemed no possibility of anything changing the result of the race, but there were few who realized the amount of reserve which the youngster had left. In the final mile he overtook Connolly for the last time and playfully patted the veteran on the back as he speeded past. With two laps to go Hayes showed his mettle by sprinting and the course of spectators went wild as he dashed around the track and finished the allotted distance apparently full of run and certainly not distressed.

The crowd had broken through the ropes and the cordon of police and swarmed over the track, and the inside enclosure. It was only by main force that the police could clear the narrowest of paths for Fitzgerald and Connolly to complete the remaining distance.

Previous Records in the Marathon Race

The fastest times made over the Marathon distance are:
Henri St. Yves, 2 hours 31 minutes and 33 seconds, over the same course on which the Marathon race was held in London in 1908. This was a trial, not a race.
Maloney, in the Yonkers Marathon race, 2 hours 36 minutes 26 seconds.

St. Yves, in the Marathon Derby on the Polo grounds in New York, 2 hours 40 minutes 50 2-5 seconds.
Dorando, in same race, 2 hours 45 minutes 37 seconds.
Hayes, in same race, 2 hours 49 minutes 27 seconds. Hayes ran one 2 2 2

Two Soccer Games For Christmas Day

Tomorrow afternoon at the league grounds there will be two games of soccer, and both promise to be good ones. In the first struggle the Iron Works and the High School will meet, and the second game will be between the Punahou and Malles. Play will start at 1:30 o'clock, and by that time there should be a fair-sized crowd of spectators present. Punahou and Malles are leading in the competition, and whichever team wins tomorrow will take the lead in the series.

The Punahou are playing good soccer football, and although the Malles appear to be the favorites as far as chances of winning go, the Puns should make them extend

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Prices—Children, 5 cents; Adults, 10 and 15 cents.

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EERGSTROM MUSIC CO., LTD.

Odd Fellows' Bldg. Fort St.

themselves a lot before they win the series.

The boys from the H. L. W. are going to do things tomorrow, and the High School will be up against a strong bunch of players. The Iron Works are very popular with the fans and the players are always cheered on to victory by the men who crowd the side lines.

It being a holiday tomorrow, a large crowd is expected to travel out to the league grounds and take in the games. Outside of the Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament the soccer games will be all the sport doing tomorrow, and consequently the usual bunch of fans will have to do something to amuse themselves, and the football should therefore be well patronized.



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Good Music by Kawaihau Glee Club.

Excellent floor arrangement.

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BULLETIN AGS PAY

People who are all the time talking temperance are usually people who use the most intemperate language. In answer to a letter recently written by one of these, "Harper's Weekly," the great American newspaper, replied as follows:

"Harper's Weekly is by no means as much opposed to beer as you are. It believes that pure beer, properly made and aged, is a much less hurtful beverage for the common run of people than spirits of any kind. We think of beer as an article of diet; you seem to think of it only as an article of riot. Of course it is more dangerous than bread or cheese, or even than meat, but it is not the horror that you think it is. We have known, intimately, persons who drank a little beer at times, who did not seem to be useless. We do not recommend beer as a beverage to anybody. The doctors do, sometimes; that is their office, not ours. But we think that for the common run of people who are not abstainers a little beer is a safer drink than a little whiskey, and a great deal of beer somewhat less dangerous and destructive than a great deal of whiskey. We have always favored the army canteen where beer and light wines were sold in limited quantities as being far less destructive than the bad drinks that soldiers have been getting in bad places, since people who feel as you do got the canteen closed. The results of that action has been to give our army the worst hospital record of any civilized army in the world.—Editor."

While the views of the editor of "Harper's Weekly" are not entirely our own they undoubtedly represent the sane views of a temperance man.

When it comes to good beer there is strength and health in every drop and not a bit of harm in a barrel. The beer to drink in Hawaii is

Pinto
The Beer That's Brewed
To Suit The Climate